

## Amusements Co-Night.

**CANON—S. "Falks."**  
**EDEN MUSE—Waxworks.**  
**MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—8.30—"May Blossom."**  
**POLO GROUNDS—Base Ball.**  
**UNION SQUARE THEATRE—8. Art Entertainment.**  
**WALLACK'S THEATRE—8. Lulu Hoff.**

## Index to Advertisements.

Page	Col.	Page	Col.
Advertisements	1	Advertisements	1
Business Notices	2	Business Notices	2
Classified Advertisements	3	Classified Advertisements	3
Legal Notices	4	Legal Notices	4
Real Estate	5	Real Estate	5
Travel	6	Travel	6
Public Notices	7	Public Notices	7
Obituary	8	Obituary	8
Marriages	9	Marriages	9
Deaths	10	Deaths	10
Births	11	Births	11
Funerals	12	Funerals	12
Religious	13	Religious	13
Sports	14	Sports	14
Amusements	15	Amusements	15
Public Buildings	16	Public Buildings	16
Public Works	17	Public Works	17
Public Health	18	Public Health	18
Public Safety	19	Public Safety	19
Public Education	20	Public Education	20
Public Finance	21	Public Finance	21
Public Administration	22	Public Administration	22
Public Opinion	23	Public Opinion	23
Public Affairs	24	Public Affairs	24
Public Events	25	Public Events	25
Public Figures	26	Public Figures	26
Public Institutions	27	Public Institutions	27
Public Services	28	Public Services	28
Public Works	29	Public Works	29
Public Health	30	Public Health	30
Public Safety	31	Public Safety	31
Public Education	32	Public Education	32
Public Finance	33	Public Finance	33
Public Administration	34	Public Administration	34
Public Opinion	35	Public Opinion	35
Public Affairs	36	Public Affairs	36
Public Events	37	Public Events	37
Public Figures	38	Public Figures	38
Public Institutions	39	Public Institutions	39
Public Services	40	Public Services	40
Public Works	41	Public Works	41
Public Health	42	Public Health	42
Public Safety	43	Public Safety	43
Public Education	44	Public Education	44
Public Finance	45	Public Finance	45
Public Administration	46	Public Administration	46
Public Opinion	47	Public Opinion	47
Public Affairs	48	Public Affairs	48
Public Events	49	Public Events	49
Public Figures	50	Public Figures	50
Public Institutions	51	Public Institutions	51
Public Services	52	Public Services	52
Public Works	53	Public Works	53
Public Health	54	Public Health	54
Public Safety	55	Public Safety	55
Public Education	56	Public Education	56
Public Finance	57	Public Finance	57
Public Administration	58	Public Administration	58
Public Opinion	59	Public Opinion	59
Public Affairs	60	Public Affairs	60
Public Events	61	Public Events	61
Public Figures	62	Public Figures	62
Public Institutions	63	Public Institutions	63
Public Services	64	Public Services	64
Public Works	65	Public Works	65
Public Health	66	Public Health	66
Public Safety	67	Public Safety	67
Public Education	68	Public Education	68
Public Finance	69	Public Finance	69
Public Administration	70	Public Administration	70
Public Opinion	71	Public Opinion	71
Public Affairs	72	Public Affairs	72
Public Events	73	Public Events	73
Public Figures	74	Public Figures	74
Public Institutions	75	Public Institutions	75
Public Services	76	Public Services	76
Public Works	77	Public Works	77
Public Health	78	Public Health	78
Public Safety	79	Public Safety	79
Public Education	80	Public Education	80
Public Finance	81	Public Finance	81
Public Administration	82	Public Administration	82
Public Opinion	83	Public Opinion	83
Public Affairs	84	Public Affairs	84
Public Events	85	Public Events	85
Public Figures	86	Public Figures	86
Public Institutions	87	Public Institutions	87
Public Services	88	Public Services	88
Public Works	89	Public Works	89
Public Health	90	Public Health	90
Public Safety	91	Public Safety	91
Public Education	92	Public Education	92
Public Finance	93	Public Finance	93
Public Administration	94	Public Administration	94
Public Opinion	95	Public Opinion	95
Public Affairs	96	Public Affairs	96
Public Events	97	Public Events	97
Public Figures	98	Public Figures	98
Public Institutions	99	Public Institutions	99
Public Services	100	Public Services	100

## Business Notices.

**A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT—Each \$5.00 doubled within 10 days. Loss impossible. Immediate city, adjoining beautiful garden. For full particulars, send 10c. to the publisher, 100 Broadway, New York.**

**COSTA'S EXTERMINATORS DESTROY ROBBERIES.**—Robbers, thieves, burglars, etc., are being destroyed. 100 Broadway, New York.

**4-1/2 FULL SETS—Painless extracting without charge.**—Artificial teeth, sets for 10c. to 50c. 100 Broadway, New York.

**SURF HOTEL, FIRE ISLAND BEACH.**—Cool and breezy. 100 Broadway, New York.

## TRIBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

Postage free in the United States.

1 Year	6 Months	3 Months
\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.25
\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
\$15.00	\$7.50	\$3.75

For the New York City edition, add 10c. per copy.

## BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE.

Advertisements for publication in THE TRIBUNE, and orders for regular delivery of the paper, may be sent to the following branch offices in New York and other cities:

**NEW YORK CITY:** 100 Broadway, New York.

**ALBANY:** 100 Broadway, Albany.

**BUFFALO:** 100 Broadway, Buffalo.

**CHICAGO:** 100 Broadway, Chicago.

**CINCINNATI:** 100 Broadway, Cincinnati.

**CLEVELAND:** 100 Broadway, Cleveland.

**DALLAS:** 100 Broadway, Dallas.

**DETROIT:** 100 Broadway, Detroit.

**INDIANAPOLIS:** 100 Broadway, Indianapolis.

**KANSAS CITY:** 100 Broadway, Kansas City.

**LOUISVILLE:** 100 Broadway, Louisville.

**MILWAUKEE:** 100 Broadway, Milwaukee.

**MINNEAPOLIS:** 100 Broadway, Minneapolis.

**PHILADELPHIA:** 100 Broadway, Philadelphia.

**PITTSBURGH:** 100 Broadway, Pittsburgh.

**RICHMOND:** 100 Broadway, Richmond.

**ST. LOUIS:** 100 Broadway, St. Louis.

**ST. PAUL:** 100 Broadway, St. Paul.

**WASHINGTON:** 100 Broadway, Washington.

## New-York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELLY.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 17.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

**FOREIGN.**—There were fifty-three deaths from cholera in Marseilles yesterday and eleven in Toulon. — Prince Minister Ferry has apologized to Prince Hohenzollern for the insult to the German flag. — Twenty-five persons were killed in a railway accident in England. — Thirty thousand rebels are on the way to Dongola. — Government forces were defeated by the Cuban insurgents on June 28.

**DOMESTIC.**—Report of Assembly Committee on Armories made public. — Andrew Carnegie says he is friendly with Mr. Storey, M. P. — The Blaine, Cleveland, delivered opinion sustaining Scott Lignor law. — Blaine and Logan clubs organized in Newburg, Kingston and Ulster. — Jody of John May, murderer and suicide, stolen from Potter's Field at Conshohocken. — Business blocks in Billings, Montana, burned. — The Rev. L. O. Thompson, son of two dead drowned at Henry, Ill. — Opposition to Cleveland in New Jersey grows. — Federation of Labor Unions of Washington denounces Cleveland. — Stories of depredations by Cheyennes in Montana pronounced stockmen's lies. — Trouble looked for in Owensboro, Ky., as a result of recent lynching. — Many prominent in Pension Office. — Burglary in Fall River. — Post office in Swanton, Vt., robbed. — Fatal accident on Housatonic Railroad near Fall Village. — Atlantic Cotton Mills, Lawrence, Mass., shut down.

**CITY AND SUBURBAN.**—Further irregularities have been discovered by Arnold, Constable & Co. — Edmund Yard, Jr. & Co. made an assignment yesterday; liabilities nearly \$1,000,000. — Vanier Allen testified regarding his income. — A cessation of building operations was threatened by the demand of bricklayers for a working day of nine hours. — Another victim of the cave-in of earth in Brooklyn was found. — Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (412 1/2 grains), \$1.09 cents. — Stocks opened dull, after-ward were active at advancing figures, later were dull and lower and closed weak.

**THE WEATHER.**—Tribune local observations indicate clear or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 70°; lowest, 62°; average, 67 1/4°.

**Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have THE DAILY TRIBUNE mailed to them, postpaid, for 75 cents per month, with or without Sunday paper, the address being changed in the office or desired. THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be sent to any address in Europe for \$1.35 per month, which includes the ocean postage.**

Another heavy failure, that of Edmund Yard, Jr. & Co., lace-makers, occurred yesterday. The liabilities are about a million. Like the failure of Halsted, Haines & Co., this one is due to slow collections and difficulties in raising money—troubles to which the most honorable business men may at times be subjected. No sub-stratum of dishonesty is reported.

The Thompson-Cleveland-Manning machine Democrats may be within the truth when they say they don't believe John Kelly will out-gait the Cleveland ticket; but they ought not to stultify themselves, as many of them are doing daily, by declaring that he can't control any votes, and that it doesn't make any difference if he does bolt. They know only too well that Tammany Hall stands for 40,000 votes in this city; that John Kelly controls Tammany Hall absolutely—and that Tammany likes it, too.

It is certainly unkind in the Southern Democrats to embarrass the Dependents, their new allies in the North, by asserting that the party line in this canvass is the "color line." Yet that is just what some of these headless Southern fire-eaters did at a Cleveland and Hendricks ratification meeting held on Tuesday night in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Kitchen, the distinguished Democrat who stole the seat of a negro in Congress, was the orator of the occasion, and announced the doctrine boldly. If this thing is not stopped the Dependents will certainly have to give up trying to persuade Northern voters that there are at present no principles at issue between the Republican and the Democratic parties; but men only.

Those persons who are declaring that the opposition of workingmen to Cleveland's nomination is over-estimated, and practically does not exist, are respectfully referred to our Washington and New-Jersey dispatches this morning. These show that the deep distrust of the Amateur Statesman which prevails among the plain people in the Capital has taken shape in resolutions sharply denouncing him; and that at Trenton intense bitterness has sprung up among voters of the laboring class. Considering also that the Democratic machine in New-Jersey was against Cleveland at Chicago, and is not yet reconciled to his nomination, Democratic mathematicians just now can hardly be figuring on New-Jersey with any comfort to themselves.

So far as the health authorities are concerned everything possible seems doing to out this

the time. When the Roosevelt Committee investigated the matter, public indignation was aroused to such a pitch that the Governor did not dare withhold his approval of an act passed by the Republicans repealing the shameful Democratic measure of the previous year which he had signed. Not only had the Sheriff profited to a large extent by that act, but it was irrefragably shown by the Roosevelt Committee that he had illegally by means of false vouchers taken a large sum from the city treasury. On one or two minor points, which did not concern the revelations of the Assembly Committee, the Sheriff was indicted by a Grand Jury acting under the advice of a District-Attorney appointed by the Governor. On the trial, the prosecution, conducted personally by that District-Attorney, of course broke down. Determined not to be baffled by such a proceeding, the Assembly Committee laid its evidence before the Governor, and charges were formally presented to him, against the Sheriff. They were pigeon-holed. The Sheriff, of course, carried his organization over to the Governor, and took a gang of men, many of whom were his official subordinates, to Chicago to work for Cleveland.

## ONE NIGHT'S EVIDENCE.

Let us see how far the argument has advanced. Opponents of Mr. Blaine have denied his personal uprightness, his statesmanship, his prudence in foreign affairs, his zeal for honest money and resumption, and his regard for Civil Service reform. What is the evidence?

Ex-Secretary Everts, Senators Hawley, Hoar and Daves, Governor Robinson, of Massachusetts, and Representatives Crapo and McCook, all have been associated so closely with Mr. Blaine in public life at Washington that they cannot but know the true character of the man, and the estimation in which he is held by other pure and worthy men in public life. They all appear before great popular assemblies in one evening, to testify their high regard for Mr. Blaine, and to utter indignant rebukes of those who slander him. All of them save one opposed his nomination, preferring other candidates; but all support him with great zeal. In any other field of human inquiry, would not the testimony of such men be deemed conclusive?

Assuredly there is no man living in this country who is capable of appreciating true statesmanship, of the highest and best order, if ex-Secretary Everts and others of the gentlemen named are not. When they declare that Mr. Blaine ranks with the great historic names of our Nation, when a man of the lofty intellect and profound scholarship of Mr. Everts classes Mr. Blaine with Clay, Webster and Seward, what are we to think of the disparaging criticisms of literary phrase-makers and professors of colleges? Mr. Everts paid an eloquent tribute to General Logan also, and added regarding the criticisms of those candidates: "I carried 'ridicule and shame, I am sorry to say, upon 'the culture and the education of those great institutions that I reverence.' Nor is there a purer or more elevated man in public life than Senator Hoar, and his comments upon the 'contemptuous criticism of those gentle hermits of Cambridge' were calculated to make President Eliot's ears tingle. It would not be well for Harvard, if that great institution of learning should come to be regarded as a hot-house of scandal and a nursery of disloyal feeling."

No man living has had greater opportunity to know the truth about the struggle for resumption and honest money than Senators Hawley and Hoar. Both are men of truthful character; both were leaders in that struggle; and both testify to the incalculable services of Mr. Blaine to the cause of public honesty and public welfare. Mr. Hoar, especially, declares: "I had known that he (Mr. Blaine) was in the 'very most councils when the Resumption 'Act was framed, and that his influence carried it through the House over which he presided.'"

Dr. Freeman Clarke, therefore, was a base slanderer when he insinuated that Mr. Blaine was not on the right side or took no active part in the glorious triumphs of the Republican financial policy.

No man living knows more of the truth about Civil Service reform than Senator Hawley. He was chairman of the committee on that subject in the Senate, and has been honored by its sincere reformers as one of their most influential leaders. His testimony covers not only Mr. Blaine but Senator Logan, whose honesty and frank remarks on the subject he quotes. Here, too, it may be added that, at the same Boston meeting on Tuesday night, there appeared Congressman Long and Rice, and Henry Cabot Lodge, who was one of the foremost workers for Mr. Edmunds in the National Convention, as he had been one of the most zealous workers for reform in previous years. The many declarations of these men carry conviction to every mind not darkened by prejudice.

Finally, what sort of reform is to be expected from Cleveland? Mr. Everts shows—the great orator who so powerfully presented the cause of reform in this city but a short time ago. He shows how the struggle for reform led to the exposure of Hubert O. Thompson and Sheriff Davidson, and how these very men, and the rings which they control, went to Chicago and nominated Mr. Cleveland as a "Reformer."

Men who desire to make the very name of reform a stench in the nostrils for all time to come, if they go with Mr. Curtis and Mr. Schurz, are quite likely to succeed in that, though not in electing a President. For the plain people are not to be turned sour by "the leaven of the Pharisees."

**A TOOL OF THE MACHINE.**  
 A fortnight before his nomination for Governor in 1882, Stephen Grover Cleveland was almost unknown outside of Erie County. His nomination then was the work of a skilled Democratic machine; and he was elected upon an issue regarding which he was not a leader. That was demonstrated by the vote for Lieutenant-Governor, "Dave" Hill, a well-known member of the machine, who made no professions of being a reformer, and whose record in the Legislature precluded such a claim. If the vote of that year was any test of the merits of the two men, Hill and not Cleveland should have been nominated at Chicago.

Discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly

discovered and nominated by a machine, Cleveland has always been true to it. He has obtained a cheap reputation for being independent by approving measures which would weaken the opponents of the machine. Such was the bill passed by a Republican Legislature to take from the Aldermen their power to confirm the Mayor's nominations. That aimed a blow at Tammany Hall. But when the counter-part of that measure, the Tenure of Office bill, which struck a blow at the County Democracy, was presented to the Governor, he quietly